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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

HOUSEPARTY FEATURE PAGE 4

SERIAL THIRTEEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1959 | NUMBER 5

Social Rules Exhibit Many Recent Changes

Man has been subject to various codes of conduct ever since Adam and Eve ventured into the Garden of Eden to eat of the forbidden fruit. The Hamilton man is no exception. He has been subject to various administrative codes of conduct ever since Charter Day in 1812, although these codes have not always been under one handy cover.

It was not until the school year, 1939-40, that most of these various and often vague codes were catalogued and put under one cover in what we now call the Student Handbook. The scope of these codes is wide. One ancicent regulation forbids the playing of any musical instrument in the college dormitories after 7:30 on nights other than Saturday. Another advises the freshmen to smoke only corn cob pipes on campus, athletic fields, and in College buildings.

One of the most important and most strictly enforced codes, however, is the rules on proper social conduct. These affect all Hamilton men at one time or another, and it might be interesting to trace the evolution of these rules since their codification in 1939.

In the first issue of the Student Handbook as we know it, the social regulations are listed under "Conduct" in the Administrative Rules section. Item one concerns intoxicants. "Intoxication, the bringing of liquor to or receiving it on College premises, and the possession or use of it there will be counted a serious offense against college discipline." Item five concerns dormitory visitors. No women were allowed in dormitories from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. unless approved by the Dean, President, Bursar, or the Superintendant of Buildings and Grounds. It also read, "Young women may be taken into the dormitories or received or entertained there at other hours only when attended by chaperones."

Three college houseparties were allowed each year, but Saturday "informal dances" could be held with the approval of the Dean. The proposed cost of the dance was a factor in obtaining permission, and under no circumstances was there to be any dancing after midnight.

These rules as stated in the Handbook remained unchanged for more than a decade. In 1951, item one, intoxicants, was revamped to read: "The misuse of alcoholic beverages at any time or their consumption at any public function of the College is strictly forbidden." A paragraph added at the beginning of the section said: "Conduct becoming a gentleman is expected of Hamilton men at all times. It is assumed that undergraduates will understand what constitutes gentlemanly conduct without expressed rules to cover every occasion."

The first major change came in 1956 when the Interfraternity Council set up its regulations on social activities.

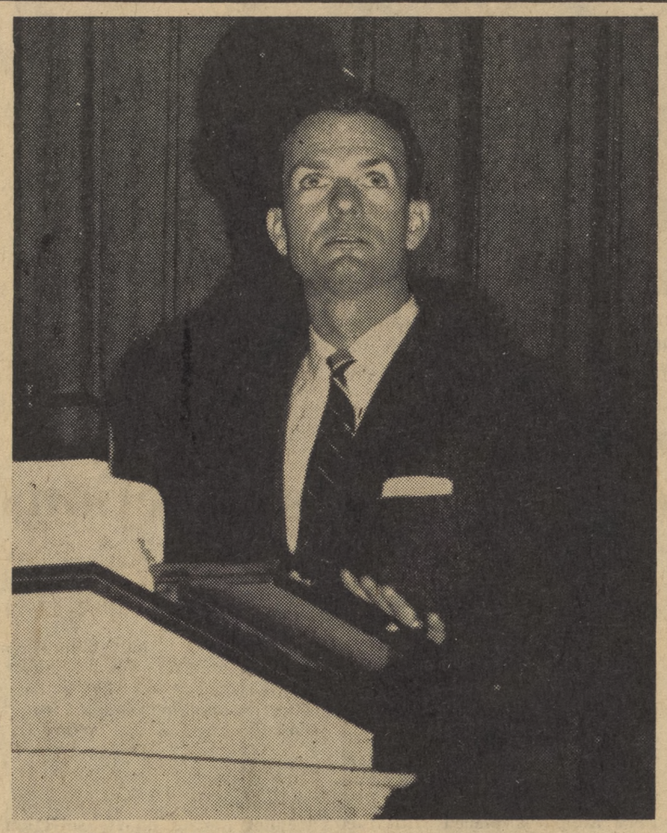
Although these rules endorsed those already listed in the Student Handbook, new sections of regulations were added. Men and women were forbidden to be housed in the same building at any time. Sleeping quarters in fraternities were made off limits to men if women were being housed in the fraternity. And special hours pertaining to women in fraternity houses were established. Women were forbidden to remain in fraternity houses Sunday through Thursday from 12 midnight to 8 a.m. They were permitted except on Friday, 2 a.m. to 8 a.m., and except on Saturday, 3 a.m. to 8 a.m. (Sunday morning). Fraternities were held responsible for these regulations. A fine of not less than $25 would be assessed any fraternity guilty of breaking any of the preceding regulations. In 1957 this fine was raised to not less than $100.

The first Student Senate Regulations on Social Conduct appeared in 1958 and replaced those of the Interfraternity Council. Actual changes in the rules, however, were relatively minor. Women were permitted in the dormitories only between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily. When women were housed in a fraternity men were strictly forbidden to enter areas reserved as sleeping quarters for women, except between the hours of 12 noon and 5 p.m. on the Saturday of Houseparty, with the advance permission of the chaperones and the house president.

Student Handbook

A new system of dealing with violators was also established. The Associate Dean would hereafter take over social responsibilities previously delegated to the Dean.

Changes in the 1959-60 Student Senate Rules on Social Conduct pertain primarily to a more definite outline of the hours in which men are forbidden to enter areas reserved as sleeping quarters for women. Hour regulations have been added to cover Dunham Dormitory.



DR. THOMAS A. DOOLEY, medical missionary to Laos, lectures in the Chapel on his medical work abroad. Dooley's lecture was one of many in a tour of the United States to raise money for medical equipment and to describe the political and social problems of the Laotian people. Dooley plans to return to Laos in mid-November.

Mattingly To Deliver Lecture On Famous Venetian Painter

Prof. John R. Mattingly of the Department of Classics will lecture on *Giorgione and His Influence on Sixteenth Century Italian Art*, Friday, Oct. 30, at 8 a.m. in the Root Art Center.

Along with his talk, Prof. Mattingly plans to show slides which illustrate the development of Giorgione's art and show the influence it played on contemporary and later painters.

Giorgione, a representative figure of the Italian Renaissance, was one of the leading figures of the Venetian school of painting. He studied under the Venetian master Giovanni Bellini.

Giorgione is noted for his romantic landscapes, which he portrayed with a great sensuousness of color and style. Among his best works are the *Sleeping Venus* and the famous *Pastoral Symphony*, now at the Louvre.

Art commentators have said that Giorgione and his more famous contemporary, Titian, were influential in bringing to Venetian art a richness and freedom that the school had not previously enjoyed. These traits became prevalent in Italian art throughout the sixteenth century.

Refreshments will be served in the Art Center after Prof. Matingly's lecture.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet this Monday night at 8 p.m. in Root Hall.

Social Committee To Offer Musical Houseparty Weekend

The Bull Moose Jackson Band will open Fall Houseparty's activities with a "rock 'n roll" concert in the basement of Dunham between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. tonight.

The Social Committee, which is sponsoring the concert, will provide kegs of beer.

Admission to the concert will be covered by social tickets. Students and alumni who do not hold social tickets will be admitted for $4 a couple. Faculty members and chaperones will be admitted free.

The Dukes of Dixie will play at a jazz concert and beer party tomorrow morning. The Social Committee, in addition, has planned a new surprise before the concert.

CLOSED PARTIES	
Saturday	
Alpha Delt	9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Chi Psi	5 p.m.-12 midnight
DKE	5 p.m.-2 a.m.
DU	5 p.m.-1 a.m.
ELS	5 p.m.-8 a.m. Sun.
Gryphon	5:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Psi U	5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sig	5 p.m.-12 midnight
	10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday
Squires	6:30 p.m.-8 a.m. Sun.
TKE	6 p.m.-12 midnight
Theta Delt	4 p.m.-8 p.m.
All Weekend	
Delta Phi	Fri., 6 p.m.-Sun., 6 p.m.

The concert will be held out doors behind TDX if weather permits. Otherwise, it will be held in Dunham. Admission will be free to holders of social tickets.

The Freshman Social Committee will sponsor a dance for the whole College Saturday night, The dance will be held either in Commons or in the basement of Dunham. Holders of social tickets will again be admitted free.

Dean Colin F. Miller will celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 12 noon Sunday in the Chapel. The services are open to all students and their dates.

Three athletic events are scheduled for the Houseparty weekend. The Continental football team will meet Haverford tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Steuben Field. The cross country team will meet R.P.I. The soccer team met Ithaca College today at 2:30 p.m.

After the football game and cross country meet, cocktail parties, banquets, and dances will be held at the various houses. A cocktail party for freshmen only will be held in the main lounge of Dunham, Saturday, between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Freshmen's dates will stay in South Dorm during the week-end.

Athenian Calendar Offers Obstacles To Understanding

by Ed Haenlin

The men of ancient Athens could add days to their calendar "for the sake of postponing some worthy event," said Dr. Benjamin D. Merritt, '20, as he explained the many obstacles to making historical sense of the calendar of Athens.

Merritt was speaking on "How to Tell Time" Wednesday evening in the Chapel. This lecture and a second, "Coins and the Calendar," were given by him as this year's Winslow Lecture Series.

Merrtt spoke on how to tell time by the Athenian calendar and explained how the attempts of archaeological scholarship to coordinate the Athenian calendar with the Julian calendar and to obtain a fuller understanding of how the Athenians did tell time were complicated and thwarted for a good number of years by a combination of factors.

The first complication arose from the fact that the Greeks had two calendars, a political and religious one, and often dated events by both calendars in the same document. Further, the religious calendar contained only 354 days, so an extra month had to be added now and then, usually after the sixth month but at other times also, if expediency so dictated.

Another problem was that the Athenians numbered the days of the month in this fashion: 1,2,3, . . . 19, 20, 10, 9 . . . 3, 2, 1. That is, when they reached the 21st day they called it the tenth day from the end of the month, so that the 22nd day became the ninth day from the end of the month, and so on.

But months were alternately of 30 days and of 29 days in length, and one problem has been to determine which of the last ten days was left out in a "hollow" month, one with only 29 days.

Yet a third problem was encountered in finding that in March of a particular Athenian year there was a discrepancy of six days between the political and the religious calendar. A discrepancy of six days might appear to be a large one, but, Merritt said, "This disturbs no one who has worked much with the Athenian calendar."

The time of the discrepancy coincides with that of the Dionysian festival, and it appears that the Athenians found it expedient to delay the opening of the festival.

Merritt said that the delay could have been caused by one of several mishaps. Perhaps it was snowing. Perhaps the musicians were late in arriving from Asia Minor. Perhaps the players

(Continued on page 4)

African Journalist To Visit Hamilton

Mr. Enoch Dumbutshena, an African journalist, will visit Hamilton on Nov. 1 and 2, Prof. Channing B. Richardson announced recently.

Dumbutshena writes regularly for the *African Daily News*, Africa's most widely read newspaper, and for the *Central African Examiner*. He is in the United States under a United States Leadership Training Grant, sponsored by the U.S. government. Dumbutshena is currently a journalist of the *Camden Courier Post*.

Dumbutshena will arrive Sunday, Nov. 1. He will speak to the International Relations classes the following day and address the International Relations Club Monday night.

Blabey Appointed As Representative To Honor Court

The Honor Court has appointed Bob Blabey as its freshman representative, Jim Turnbull, chairman of the Honor Court, announced at Student Assembly, Tuesday.

"Blabey was chosen because he seemed to demonstrate a sense of responsibility and maturity which is indispensable to an Honor Court representative," Turnbull said.

Blabey attended the Milne School in Albany. He was president of the school's Student Council in his junior and senior years. He also played three years of basketball and baseball and was a member of the newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Blabey attended Boy's State and the Citizenship Conference of Syracuse University. At Hamilton he is a member of the Judiciary Committee of the Freshman Council.

Besides Turnbull and Blabey, the members of the Honor Court are Dick Blinkoff, senior; Dick Blessing and Dave Eckerman, juniors; and Phil Hineline, sophomore.

Marty Hirsch and Dan Gottovi serve the court as alternates in case of emergency.

Standard Time

Standard time will be resumed this coming week-end. Clocks should be turned back one hour before retiring Saturday night.

Friend of College Gives Securities To General Funds

The College has received a sizeable grant from a friend of the College who wishes to remain anonymous, President Robert W. McEwen announced Tuesday.

The grant is in the form of securities valued at approximately $100,000. This represents one of the largest single grants from a living non-alumnus. The gift is not restricted and will go into the general endowment fund of the College.

President McEwen informed the Board of Trustees of the grant at the most recent trustee's meeting.

AVOID ISOLATION —

Dooley Describes Laos Work

by Duffy Fitzgerald

Dr. Thomas Dooley advises the students of Hamilton College not to be stolid or bland or isolated within the confines of their campus or country, but to listen to the voices of the outside world, to assemble their tools in college, and to learn how to use them in serving others. "Man has a claim on man," he said.

Dooley discussed his mission in Laos and the mission of Medico, the organization which he heads, before a large audience in Chapel Monday evening.

His first contact with Laos came in 1954, when he was a lieutenant in the United States Navy. He was sent, as a doctor, by the Navy to assist and support the Northern Vietnamese refugees fleeing to the South to avoid communist control.

Medical Problems

Here, he had to attack medical problems, propaganda, and atrocity. In one year, Dooley and his associates aided 600,000 Vietnamese in their flight.

Then one day, the Communists captured six of his students, decapitated them, and posted their heads in front of his hospital. Shortly after he was asked to leave by the Communists.

In June of 1956, the doctor returned to Laos, built a hospital, taught the natives how to run it, and then handed it over to the Laotian government.

Work with Schweitzer

Before returning to the United States, Dooley spent several months working with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa. He told his audience Monday that Schweitzer is a man of great inspiration, then drew prolonged laughter when he said, "Schweitzer is also a dirty, irascible old Kraut. I am of Irish origin."

This is but one example of the keen sense of humor that Dooley displayed in his speech. Humor aside, Dooley and Schweitzer seem to share an equal admiration for one another. On the back of one of Dooley's books, Schweitzer wrote, "I do not know what your destiny is, but I know you will be happy, if you seek and find how to serve." While Dooley was recently hospitalized, Schweitzer wrote him and told him to get out of the hospital and get back to work.

In 1958 Dooley and an associate gave birth to Medico, "an organization which aims to take care of sick people." The reason he is touring the United States is to raise money for Medico.

Nine Doctors

He pointed out that there are seven million people in Cambodia and only nine doctors, three million people in Laos and only one doctor. The purpose of Medico is to supply these countries with hospitals and training centers for educating native doctors.

Medico has existing programs in Jordan, Kenya, Laos, Cambodia, and Burma. Dooley raised money for Medico by touring 23 countries and collecting money and by writing a book, *The Edge of Tomorrow*, which grossed $100,000 in royalties.

Dooley explained that his hospitals can get by on two essentials: the basic minimum of medicine and compassion. Medico does not run a charity hospital. The natives pay in produce for anything they get. For example, an operation may cost one chicken, while a bottle of pills will cost a native one egg.

Foreigners

Dooley feels that too many organizations try to make foreigners the image and likeness of Americans. He works to help them develop their native skills. "We get right down into their own mess and become an integral part of their community."

Endless, limitless faraway programs of charity, Dooley believes, undermine a country. The natives do not ask how the money is raised or given, but why hospitals are being built for them by an American. Their questions must be answered from the heart — not the head.

The success of American Foreign Policy depends on the image which Asians have of Americans. The greatest thing we can show Asia is humanity. The trouble with too many young Americans, he stated further, is that they think government is the only instrument of American Foreign Policy.

"It is a great lie that Asians will sell their souls for a bowl of rice." They want village projects taught to them by a people who will become a part of them, not multi-millionaire projects.

Discussing the ugly American overseas, Dooley said that when he first went to Laos in 1954, the majority of American government officials were bungling incompetents. He believes now, however, that they are capable men.

He left the impression, though, that a sizable minority is doing us a great deal of harm.

Explaining why he has worked so long in the miserable confines of the Laotian jungles, he said, "My job on this earth is to deal and work in wretchedness." He can only find happiness through serving others.

Dooley warned his listeners not to be stolid and bland and stay within the isolated confines of their campus or country but listen to the voices of the outside world, to assemble their tools in college and to learn how to use them in serving others.

SCA To Present Racketeer Movie

The SCA will present *Slaughter on 10th Avenue*, an expose of organized gangsterism on the New York waterfront, next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

The film, third in the SCA series, stars Richard Egan, Jan Sterling, Dan Duryea, and Julie Adams. The plot centers around a young Deputy District Attorney who defies the waterfront racketeers and wins a verdict of guilty in a crucial murder trial.

Future SCA presentations include *The Blue Angel, The Glenn Miller Story, Doctor at Large*, and *The Promoter*. .

Admission is 40 cents.

French Professor Speaks Thursday

This coming Thursday Prof. ..... Bourcier of Middlebury College will lecture on "The Romance of Surrealism," at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

Prof. Bourcier is Dean of the French School at Middlebury, where he has taught for several years.

The lecturer will illustrate his talk with slides. Later a reception will be held in the Root Art Center.

THE VOICE OF HAMILTON'S studio is used by Dave Holmlund, director of special events, and by Dave Eckerman, program director, of WHC. The station, which broadcasts from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight, has new equipment and several new programs. The schedule for next week is on page 4.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL THIRTEEN NUMBER 4

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SPORTS STAFF: A. Ahrens, D. Burke, C. Finn, N. Goldman, B. Logan, B. Mikell, T. Norbeck.

MAKE-UP STAFF: V. DeLuca, R. Garnett, W. Nelson, S. Perry, E. Roth.

Who's Who . . .

The Student Senate, for the second year in a row, has chosen the members to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* along political lines.

According to Skip Andrews, president of the Senate, the vote last year was held like a political campaign, with each member of the committee trying to get men from his own house nominated. Last year the only house not represented in the nominees was Squires; this year the only house not included is Gryphon. Andrews considers last year's system of selection a joke; we fail to see why he doesn't laugh along with us on this year's comedy.

This year a list of thirteen nominees was drawn up by a Senate committee, headed by Dick Robbins, a Psi U. The committee had been instructed by the Senate to draw up a list of about 20 men from which the Senate could choose up to 13 as nominees. Although the committee defied the Senate's order, no action was taken by the Senate, except to rubberstamp the committee's choices. Other members of Robbins' impartial group were: Pete Hill (DKE), Tom Aitkin (Chi Psi), John Allen (Delta Phi), Bob Staub (DU), and Ted Wright (AD).

According to Andrews there were no gripes from the Senate as to the results. The Senate's vote of ten to four, however, was anything but unanimous.

An analysis of the nominees and alternates chosen by the committee reveals a "geographic distribution" in which every house except Gryphon was represented (Chi Psi had two members chosen; was this selection perhaps due to the political prowess of its representative?)

Several campus leaders were either "forgotten" or "slighted" by the committee. Perhaps the Senate's group could use the Student Directory to give equal consideration to all in the future.

The qualifications for the selections for *Who's Who* were left to the discretion of the committee. This year's qualifications were based on academic achievement, on citizenship, and on participation in extra-curricular activities. Although these qualifications are broad, there is no reason why the Senate could not differentiate between those who barely fill the qualifications and those who exemplify them to the highest degree.

We do not wish to slander any of the individuals who were recently nominated by the committee and acknowledged by the Senate. But we wonder whether the Senate's committee was told to fill a quota. If there are not enough men on campus worthy of this honor, then the present system of selection should definitely be revised. Under this year's system, by knowing the right people, by joining a few organizations, and by being a "good guy," one could have expected at least an alternate's position.

The Senate should consider the announced qualifications for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* more carefully than it has recently. Put an end to the politics and make the Senate more than a rubber stamp of various factions.

E. S. R.

Tom Dooley . . .

Of all the adjectives that apply to Dr. Thomas Dooley perhaps the most meaningful is the word "courageous." He has had the courage, he has dared to be compassionate, to have faith, to see. Dooley is a sensitive man and, despite the nausea attendant upon one courageous enough to be sensitive to some of the world's realities, he has retained a sense of humor. He has dared, and he came to Hamilton Monday to double-dare us.

It has become truistic to say that the world has shrunk, that, if only because of improved communication and transportation, the fate of each individual is more closely linked to that of each other individual than ever before. But if America as a nation is no longer isolationist, Americans as individuals still are isolated. We isolate ourselves. We see and hear that half the world's people are hungry, are captive, but we refuse to know it, to give it the force of meaning. We are blind, because we choose to be blind, because there is comfort in our blindness, even as there is danger and, if you will, immorality in it.

Dooley has dared to see and for an hour last Monday night he opened the eyes of a good number of us. The act of seeing in this sense is a painful one and requires strength. Dooley is strong from having seen; we are not. So he alternately opened our eyes, then closed them with laughter. Often we were laughing at ourselves.

If Dooley has dared to see, what has he seen? He has seen the burden of the people of Laos and, putting his shoulder with theirs, has shared it with them: the greater the number of shoulders, the smaller the individual burden. He has seen also the great American dream, that all men are created equal with certain inalienable rights.

In realizing some small part of the dream in America, have we not put off its total realization? Because of its very nature we shall never have the whole dream until every man has it. In losing sight of the burden of others, have we not lost sight of the dream? And did not Tom Dooley open our eyes to the dream also for an hour Monday night?

What then does Dooley want from us? Money? Yes, but something more. We have been giving money for quite a while now without too much success. Dooley wants us to give ourselves. Not that we must follow him back to Laos. How many of us would be strong enough to? He says there are many channels for service. Just as America needed a little time and (paradoxically) a degree of isolation to gather the strength necessary to support the dream, so we have set aside four years and accepted a degree of isolation at Hamilton to strengthen ourselves. Dooley suggests we make this time count.

For a dream to exist, there must be someone to dream it. Until there are no more Tom Dooleys, the dream will not be entirely dead. But each generation must come up with its own. The more the merrier, for again, the individual burden is found by dividing the number of shoulders into the total burden and multiplying by two. If you divide by the number of hearts, you save a step.

E. C. H.

DEBATE TEAM MEMBERS will travel to Amherst Oct. 31 for a tournament of 20 schools. Max Stachura, Bob Lanson, Paul Wagner and Ed Roth (missing above) will debate for Hamilton. Lanson and Wagner will debate the affirmative and Stachura and Roth the negative of this year's national resolution.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

Students Question Senate's Selections

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago the Student Senate selected thirteen seniors to represent Hamilton in the 1959-1960 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The criterion for this selection was participation in college activities.

Noticeably absent, however, was the yearbook's editor-in-chief, who is also a member of the Publications Board, Pi Delta Epsilon (the national journalism fraternity), and the Chapel Board, while present was a man whose activities consisted of being layout editor of the yearbook and president of his house (which cannot be considered a college activity).

Relegated to the rank of also-ran was the *Spectator's* editor-in-chief, a man who spends many hours a week in order that the college newspaper may come out on time, whereas a gentleman whose college activities amount to the fact that he made Phi Beta Kappa is placed with the select thirteen. There are other injustices which need not be included since the point of these examples is not to slander but rather to illustrate.

For some reason over the past few years, either through negligence or politics, honors such as Pentagon and *Who's Who* have not always gone to the most deserving men. This is not true in many cases; however, if the reader reflects for a moment he will probably be able to recall other instances when the most deserving candidates were passed by.

The purpose of Pentagon, for example, is not to honor five outstanding men in the senior class but rather the five *most* outstanding men. The fact that a letter like this can be written, whether right or wrong in its allusions, means that perhaps not enough thought has been given in bestowing these honors.

What has been done can never be changed, but it should be hoped that the future will benefit from mistakes of the past, and a letter such as this one should never again have to be written.

Name Submitted

In all fairness, the committee was justified in not selecting me since the members knew I would have declined. — Ed.

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the Student Senate on its selection of thirteen outstanding campus leaders for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Undoubtedly, this selection is the most democratic the Student Senate has ever made — one individual from every house on campus excepting Gryphon was chosen. The Senate must have felt guilty about this because they chose two alternates from Gryphon.

The question I would like to pose is: Is it necessary for the Senate to be so democratic as to choose men from every house on campus regardless of their qualifications? Not only does this policy appear ridiculous, but it belies the whole meaning of *Who's Who*. In the future, perhaps the Senate could limit its number of nominations to those few campus leaders who really deserve the honor.

Sincerely,
Martin J. Groothuis

Rudd To Discuss Poetical Changes On WHC Monday

Prof. Emeritus Robert Barnes Rudd will speak on WHC's *Audio* show this Monday at 8 p.m. Prof. Rudd will explain the changes of style of love poetry.

Prof. Rudd will read several poems by such authors as Shakespeare, Donne, and Arnold to demonstrate the changes in poetic style. He will also relate the feelings expressed by these poets to those of contemporary poets.

The program should be of particular interest to those who are presently taking English Literature 21-22, since several of the poets discussed will be studied in this course.

Mr. Gaffney . . .

Because of a mix-up in the College's publicity department, the *Spectator* did not learn until this week of the retirement of Mr. John Gaffney, Manager of the College Store, on October 1. Mr. Gaffney has served in this position for 38 years, since the founding of the all-College store, with Miss Ruth Swartwout as his bookkeeper and assistant since 1940 (Miss Swartwout will remain as bookkeeper at the Store).

The smile of Mr. Gaffney, the chugging of the old Chrysler, and the warm atmosphere of the Store have become an irreplaceable part of the College. Soon the Store will be re-decorated with new floors, new lights, a stockroom, and self-service; but the place will never be quite the same without Mr. Gaffney.

For years the Store has not had a stockroom or janitor service and has been poorly lighted and poorly ventilated. But Mr. Gaffney has done his best under these circumstances. Upon his retirement he was called " . . . a valued member of our organization" by Mr. Russell Reynolds, General Manager of the National Association of College Stores.

President McEwen says that Mr. Gaffney "has a host of friends here." We would certainly include the student body among this group.

The Busy Beaver

by Sholem Bar Koplovitz

About forty people came up to me in the last week and asked me what I had up my sleeve for Houseparty weekend. Having much work to do, I planned to write nothing at all, and leave a big white space in the top right hand corner of page two, with just one sentence attacking Sid, a faculty wife, or the Student Senate.

Sensing the repercussions, namely: 1). Skep would have more room for some of his spicy editorials, 2). I would be removed from this hallowed Hill for an indefinite period of time, or 3). I would have nothing to impress my houseparty date with, I decided to write another full-length, weird column.

Today, Oct. 23, is the first day of Houseparty weekend. For the members of the class of '63, it is Houseparty weekend number one. Since the poor dears have no one to tell them what to do and say to their high-school sweethearts, blind dates, and the like and since they will have to walk unguided by the helpful, bird-dogging hands of upperclassmen, I have taken it upon myself to write down for the members of Dunham dormitory a few things that should help them to SNOW THEIR DATES. Follow these few rules, men, and she will undoubtedly lead you on to bigger and better things.

First of all, find out where she lives. When you are sure of her home town, go to the Library and take a look at her home town's phone book. Select any five names at random and memorize them. When you meet her you will be prepared to play *geography* with her. You can be sure that while you are uttering the words, "DO You Know?" you have completed the first step to SUCCESS.

Secondly, get last year's *Hamiltonian*. Search through the pictures for such notables as Skip Andrews, Chuck Colton, Skep Schepmoes, Trigger Burke, etc., so that you can introduce them to your date. She will be snowed when you say: "Honey, I'd like you to meet Chuck Colton; he's a big . . . " You can now begin to smile, for your hard work soon will be paying off.

Undoubtedly your date will ask you what courses you are taking. You must be careful not to tell her that you are taking such courses as History 11, English, Economics — she might know something about these. Tell her you are taking mechanics, electronics, psycho-physics, etc. Talk authoritatively. Use lots of high-sounding terms. She will snow easily.

You have at last reached the first plateau. The rest is up to you. She will ask you many searching questions; she will put you to various tests. If she asks, for example, what your father does for a living, tell her that he is a minister or rabbi (whatever the case may be). This will cause her to drop her defenses.

There are many other clues that will lead you onward to success. A good trick that works wonders is to pretend you are injured. A crutch, a bandage, or a Hathaway patch will invoke the muse of sympathy. She, a frail and tender lass, will fall by the wayside. As she nurses you back to health, you can nurse your plans for Saturday night.

By Saturday morning, she will be exhausted. You have talked of Freud, discussed mutual friends, told her how you caught that touchdown pass, limped at the dance, and planned everything out well. The cornerstone is ready to be put in place.

The last thing to remember is to be careful. As Mr. Wertimer said: "Moderation is the mark of a Hamiltonian." Take things slowly; haste makes waste. Remember, if you drink, don't park; accidents cause people.

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INTRAMURAL ACTION is stiff as the fall season draws to a close. Above, Chi Psi football players Stan Shorb, Lee Evans and Bill Gillespie attempt to block a pass headed for the waiting arms of Steve Plant of South Dunham in a game last week.

Continentals Lose to Quakers; Meet Haverford Tomorrow

by Bernie Mikell

Hamilton's football team faces Haverford at Clinton tomorrow, the Continentals are hoping for their first victory. Hamilton is 0-4 after last week's 14-0 defeat at the hands of Swarthmore, whereas Haverford is winless in three starts.

Swarthmore's white-washing of the Continental team was the first time the Blue has been blanked this season. As in the Wagner game the week before, Hamilton out-rushed its opponents but lost the game in the air. Hamilton had 98 yards rushing compared with 28 yards for Swarthmore. The Garnet gained 156 yards by passing, whereas the Continentals were held to 30 yards in the air.

The Little Quakers scored their first touchdown late in the first period on a line plunge by fullback Cy Cardillo. The scoring play was set up by three long passes, good for a total of 66 yards. Garnet quarterback Jere Dummer hit end Neil Austrian with a 21-yard pass and followed by two passes to back Paul Meisel.

In the second quarter, Hamilton drove to the Swarthmore 16-yard line and then lost the ball on downs. Soon after, Dummer threw to freshman end Terry Spruance on a 72-yard pass play for the second Garnet touchdown. The extra-point attempt was no good, and the Quakers led, 12-0. Swarthmore back John Green intercepted a Blue pass on the 8-yard line late in the second quarter to avert a score.

Hamilton was stopped deep in Swarthmore territory three times in the second half; the Garnet defense stiffened each time to prevent a score. Swarthmore fumbled on the Continental 20-yard line late in the fourth quarter, losing a scoring chance. Practically the entire Swarthmore line broke through the second-string Continental line in the closing minutes of the game and caught quarterback Dick Blessing in the end zone for a safety and their final two points.

Swarthmore quarterback Dummer threw practically all the passes for the Garnet, completing 6 in 17 attempts for 156 yards. Continental back Paul Williams led both teams in the rushing column, piling up 87 yards in 17 carries.

Still searching for a suitable quarterback, Hamilton coach Don Jones will probably start sophomore Norm Boggs tomorrow, with Williams, Payne, and Holden filling out the backfield. The line will be the same as last week, with Zeis and Roe at end, Downey and Turner at tackle, Schneider and Hamilton at guard, and Lies at center.

Haverford comes to Clinton with a line weakened by graduation last year but with a strong backfield. The Fords have an outstanding qquarterback in junior Bob Ortman, who was named to the All-Conference Team for Small Colleges in 1958 and also received honorable mention on the Little All-America Squad. Veteran backs John Coker and Billy Freilich have also been playing fine ball this year.

Hill Cross Country Team Sweeps Triangular Meet

Fresh from an impressive win last Saturday in a triangular meet, the Hamilton Cross Country team will take on RPI, Union, and Harpur in the next eight days.

Last year the Continentals defeated RPI, 15-50; this year, from a comparison of records, Hamilton is again heavily favored to win. However, RPI's number one man, Warner, is good, as shown by the fact that he came in third against Union. Warner beat out the fourth man by more than a minute.

Of the squads that the Harriers will soon meet, Union looks like the toughest. This meet will take place on Wednesday at Union. Leading the Union squad will be Hoffman, undefeated this year, who placed first last year in the State Meet.

Although Vermont beat Union 20-40, Hoffman finished first, a minute and four seconds ahead of the number two man. Jurjevics and Hoffman give Union a powerful one-two punch.

Last Saturday Hamilton ran against Buffalo State and Cortland at Buffalo. What was supposed to be a very close meet turned into a rout when the Hamilton team took five of the first eight places. Coach Gene Long was pleased with the team performance, which was better than he had anticipated.

Pete Cadigan continues to improve, and Coach Long said that lack of experience was the chief reason why he finished second instead of first. As it was, he was only twelve seconds behind the pacesetter, Sweet of Buffalo State.

Hal von Brockdorff turned in a fine performance to finish third, edging out Phil Hineline, who took fourth for Hamilton. Hineline, however, was running with a mild sprained ankle.

Freshman Bill Morgan continued to prove himself a capable runner by finishing sixth behind Todd of Cortland. Hamilton's Bob Mosedale was sandwiched between Hughes and McLaughlin of Buffalo State. Captain Jerry Meisner took tenth place. Sophomore Dave Barber finished well ahead of Chick Vincent, Hamilton's eighth man.

The RPI Freshman-Hamilton J.V. meet will get underway at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. RPI has one of their strongest freshman teams in many years, and this meet, unlike the varsity meet, should be close. The varsity meet will finish during half-time of the football game.

The Hot Corner

by Tim Norbeck

For the first time in four years, the Department of Physical Education has increased its personnel. The new faces are Manfred von Schiller, head coach of the soccer and lacrosse teams, and Robert Beaudry, head coach of the swimming team.

Von Schiller, in addition to being head coach of two Hamilton teams, will serve as Greg Batt's assistant during the hockey season. He played two years on the Brockport State Teachers College soccer team, perenially one of the most powerful college soccer teams in the country. During his four years in the Air Force, preceding his graduation from Brockport, von Schiller played basketball and baseball. He was player-manager of his Air Force basketball team in Kansas that won 21 straight games, and player-coach of a semi-pro baseball team.

Since Hamilton's new soccer and lacrosse coach has never been associated with a losing team, some may think he is now in for a change. The Hamilton soccer team has not enjoyed a winning season since 1951. The team that he inherited from Chip Hunter had a disappointing 2-5 record last year. His soccer team must win its remaining three games if it is to achieve a winning season. Von Schiller believes that Hamilton will win the remaining games, thereby ending the year with a 4-3 record.

Anyone walking near the gym between 10 and 11 on a Tuesday or Wednesday night, may wonder why the lights are still burning. The answer was supplied to us by the new and enthusiastic swimming coach, Robert Beaudry. He has 25 to 30 candidates for this winter's swimming team working out in the pool for one hour on the two evenings.

Beaudry, who is now assisting von Schiller during the soccer season, will also assist him in lacrosse. He entered Cortland State Teachers College in 1952 but enlisted in the Navy shortly afterwards. While in the Navy he toured the Far East and was named to the All-Naval Swim Team for that area. Returning to Cortland in 1956, Beaudry played football, ran track, and last year captained the swimming team that defeated Hamilton 61-25.

The enthusiasm of Beaudry and his swimmers appears to be an indication of a successful season. Hamilton swimming teams have won only four meets in six years, while losing 44 over that same span. Not many coaches would look forward to coaching a team with such an ancestry. Beaudry's task is a difficult one, but we may find his team wins as many meets this year as it has for the past six years combined.

ADP Captures Blue League Titles; Psi U Wins Buff Volleyball Crown

By beating ELS in volleyball, Alpha Delt clinched first place in the Blue Volleyball league. ADP won quickly, beating the Emersonians in two straight games. Next week, Psi U, the Buff League champion, having finished the season with a win over DKE which brought their record to seven wins and no defeats, will take on ELS in the opening round of the Volleyball playoffs. Alpha Delt will meet DU in the other half of that round with the winners going on to the Volleyball finals.

In other games this week, Gryphon defeated DP to nail down fourth place in the Buff League standings. Chi Psi, with a record of five wins as against two defeats finished in third place. Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Squires Club 2-1 to hold on to third place in the Blue League. Squires, in fourth position, completes the first division.

Turning now to football, we find Alpha Delt, having beaten ELS Monday, 27-7, in first place by a full game over ELS. The ADP's finished the season yesterday by stopping Squires, thus achieving an unblemished Fall Intramural Record. If ELS stopped TKE yesterdady, they will finish in second place and meet either DKE or DU in the first round of the playoffs.

The deciding game in the Buff League will take place Monday when DKE meets DU. Both have perfect 6-0 records going into the final game.

The Squires Club won their first game of the season when Sig forfeited Tuesday. This victory moved Squires into a tie for sixth with North. The final games of the year in the Blue League were played yesterday by ADP and Squires, TDX and Southwest, TKE and ELS, and North and Sig.

Chairman Butch Logan of the Intramural Committee announced today that the Football and Volleyball League All-Star Teams would be chosen shortly, and that the Committee was now at work setting up the schedules for Hockey, Basketball, and Bowling. These schedules will be announced shortly so that the various teams may start practicing.

Hill Soccer Team Loses To Cortland In Close Contest

This afternoon at 3:30, the Hamilton soccer team played host to Ithaca in a renewal of a rivalry which has existed since 1946. Before this afternoon's contest, Ithaca led in the series, 8-1-2.

The Bombers had ten returing lettermen from last year's squad. Led by Captain Phil Leibrock, a strong halfback, the starting team had four lettermen in the forward wall and four more in the defensive; junior Paul Mueller, also a letterman, was in the net. It was the seventh game for the Bombers this season. Last year they had a 5-5-1 record.

The Continentals entered the Ithaca game with a team nearly recovered from injuries sustained last week in their 2-1 loss at Cortland.

The Dragons from Cortland opened a lead early in the contest which proved to be sufficient for victory. Right forward Chris Sweeney scored a goal in the first six minutes of play. Seven minutes later the Dragons again drove through the Continentals' defense and Larry Perkins, center forward, tallied on a pass from Chuck Fairben.

Hamilton's only goal came on a penalty kick by center halfback Bill Renert half-way through the third period. Although the Buff and Blue had another penalty kick after that, they were unable to tie the score.

Cortland had 14 corner kicks during the game, and Hamilton had six. Continental goalie Pete Ensor made ten saves, whereas Cortland made six.

In addition to losing the game, Hamilton also lost five members of its starting team during the contest. Co-captain Dick Lennon was able to play only the first period because of a bad knee. He was replaced in the fullback position by freshman Dave Spector.

Others injured included Palle Andersen, Pete Yoder, Chuck Colton, and Steve Bent. All of the injured, with the possible exception of Lennon, were expected to be ready for action in this afternoon's game.

Cortland had great depth, fielding 38 men for the game.

New Management Plans Renovation Of College Store

Major renovations in the College Store will be made in the near future, Mrs. Ethel Cameron, new manager of the store, announced recently.

New lighting fixtures, showcases, a new floor, and a redecoration of the shelves and walls will be among the improvements made. A stockroom for the store will also be built.

The stockroom, when completed, will enable the store to carry a selection of paperback books. The present self-service paperback store in the Library will then be moved to the College Store.

Mrs. Cameron said that the book rental library, now located in the College Library, may also be moved to the store. She requeseted, however, that students note that the self-service paperback store and the book rental library are present in the Library and will remain there until the renovation of the College Store is completed.

Mrs. Cameron also said that the College Store will be put on a self-service basis after the renovation. She added that the self-service system will especially speed up textbook sales at the begining of semesters.

It is planned that the majority of store employees will be students and their wives. They will perform sales, check-out, and janitorial duties.

The renovation is scheduled to be begun during the Christmas vacation. It should be completed by the time students return to school, Mrs. Cameron said.

Film To Portray Education System Of Soviet Union

The Russian film, *Schooldays*, will be shown on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Department of Education.

The film was originally produced to inform the Russian people about their educational system.

Prof. J. Franklin Hunt of the Department of Education saw the film in 1958 at a meeting of the Union of Educational and Scientific Workers of the U.S.S.R. He, along with other American educators, was visiting Russia to make a study of Soviet Education.

Believing that the film would be of interest to Americans, Prof. Hunt convinced the Russian government to release it for use in the United States.

Schooldays is in color and lasts approximately 70 minutes.

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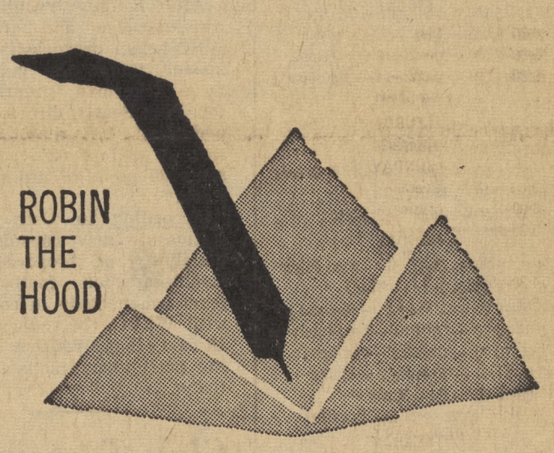

"What are you doing in my turf, Hood?" The King snarled, flicking ashes off his blue pin-stripe.

"Just a social call," Robin the Hood smiled thinly, "unless it was you who put the heist on Moll Marian?" He pulled his slouch hat low over one cold eye.

The King licked his fat lips. "I ain't seen the dame, honest," he laughed nervously. "Look, why don't you and your boys relax and drink a can of Schaefer with me? They say it's got a smooth *round* taste—never sharp, never flat."

Fire Truck grabbed an empty Schaefer can from in front of The King and crumpled it with one hand. "You want I should lean on him a little, Boss?"

"Not yet," Robin the Hood said, speaking out of the corner of his mouth. He put his hunting horn to his lips and blew the notes of "What d'ya hear in the best of circles?" From somewhere in the castle a girl's voice answered, "Schaefer all around."

"I get heem now, eh, Boss?" Little Juan hissed. The King made a lightning move for his shoulder crossbow, but Robin beat him to the draw. "Suppose you bring Moll Marian out?" he said softly.

"Sure, Hood, sure—it was only a little joke."

"Any more jokes like that, King," Robin the Hood said, "and you might find yourself in need of a little castle protection." He watched Fire Truck and Little Juan put Moll Marian and The King's Schaefer in the back of the black limousine, then he got in himself. "Sherwood Forest, boys," he smiled, fingering the knot in his white tie, "and step on it."

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College Radio Station Enters Second Year

WHC, the College radio station, was organized two years ago when Lee Ostrander, the founder, became interested in having a radio station on campus.

After discussing the possibility of a radio station with other students, Ostrander wrote to the Federal Communications Commission and asked them for regulations.

Last fall, after gathering his information, Ostrander proposed that the Student Senate establish a station on a trial basis with a minimum amount of expenditure. At that time a transmitter which had been used by an earlier College radio station was accidently found in the basement of the old Infirmary.

Trial Broadcasting

The first week of trial broadcasting presented problems for Ostrander and his crew. The broadcasts had to be made on tape. For the entire first week students had to broadcast on a single tape recorder. They worked from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The tape was then played into the transmitter. Although reception was not perfect, WHC was able to reach Carnegie, Middle North, Alpha Delt, Sig, and DU.

Realizing that more knowledge was needed before improvements could be made, a committee of three, consisting of Ostrander, Dave Eckerman, and Don Dunfee, went to Williams to study its facilities. Williams' radio station, according to Ostrander, is comparable to many large professional stations. It broadcasts on both AM and FM to the entire campus and to the neighboring community.

Utica Stations

The committee next visited the radio stations in Utica. One station gave them two turntables and offered to lend testing equipment. Another station offered WHC transcription recording facilities and technical advice. It was partly through this technical assistance that Dunham Dorm was reached.

At the beginning of Spring Semester last year, WHC temporarily stopped broadcasting so that equipment could be improved. Ostrander then built a control panel, connected the turntables, and added a hi-fi amplifier to the transmitter. WHC resumed broadcasting on a 52 hour weekly schedule with 25 disc jockeys and announcers.

A campus poll indicated that 700 student hours were spent listening to WHC each week by the one-third of the campus within range. Encouraged by this poll, plans were made at end of last year to extend the coverage, improve the equipment, and enhance the financial situation of the station.

Plans Realized

This year many of the station's plans have already been realized. Coverage has been extended with the help of Mr. Jack Letzelter, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, so that Dunham Dorm and ELS are now within listening range.

Dunham was reached by running a cable from the transmitter to the power lines in the library. Work which Ostrander had started this summer on the transmitter and on the design of the controls has been completed recently.

Financing is a problem for any new College organization. Last year the station spent only $75. This year WHC is likewise operating on a very limited budget, although the Senate has given some funds. A professionally equipped radio station, like those existing at Williams and Union, would cost much more than is presently being provided. Williams, for example, spends $1550 a year. It receives this money from student funds and advertising.

Hold Tryouts

After holding tryouts for new disc jockeys and announcers, WHC began broadcasting this semester under the guidance of Dave Eckerman, program director; Pete Searls, director of jazz; and Brad Huff, director of classics. A staff of 62 students presents 60 hours of programs each week.

According to Ostrander, the station is now considering the possibility of broadcasting the Hamilton-Union football game from Schenectady in cooperation with WRUC, the radio station of Utica College. WHC is also making preliminary plans for advertising.

WHC Schedule

This Monday at 8 p.m., WHC will feature a special taped interview and reading by Prof. Emeritus Robert Barnes Rudd.

FRIDAY
4:30- 5:30 — Classical — Carusone
5:30- 6:30 — Jazz — Christensen
6:30- 8:00 — Jazz — Bruce Temple
8:00-12:00 — No Shows — Houseparty

SATURDAY
No Shows — Houseparty

SUNDAY
2:00- 6:00 — Opera — Huff & Greene
6:00- 8:30 — Music
8:30-10:00 — Jazz — Stellato

MONDAY
4:30- 5:30 — Classical — Neal Pilson
5:30- 6:30 — Jazz — Tracy
6:30- 8:00 — Moondog — Bourgeois
8:00- 9:00 — 'AUDIO'—Rudd Interview
9:00-10:00 — Classical — Skippon
10:00-11:00 — Broadway — Kaiser
11:00-12:00 — Folk Music — Allen and Starkweather

TUESDAY
4:30- 5:30 — Classical — Carusone
5:30- 6:30 — Jazz — Bruce Temple
6:30- 8:00 — Jazz — Parsell
8:00-10:00 — Classical — Huff
10:00-12:00 — Classical — Rodewald

WEDNESDAY
4:30- 5:30 — Classical — Dick Gross
5:30- 6:30 — Jazz — Murray
6:30- 8:00 — Jazz — Rennie Allen
8:00- 8:15 — Sports — Bernie Mikell
8:15-10:00 — Classical — Epstein
10:00-11:00 — Folk Music — Ormsby
11:00-12:00 — Jazz Alley — Rennert

THURSDAY
4:30- 5:30 — Classical — John Conroy
5:30- 6:30 — Jazz — Miner
6:30- 8:00 — Jazz — Alan Green
8:00- 8:30 — Interview — MYERS
8:30-10:00 — Jazz Nite Spot—Johnson
10:00-12:00 — Classical — Halleck

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THE HOLY MOUNTAIN was the subject of Prof. Herbert Long's lecture at the Root Art Center. Long read a paper on the peninsula of Athos in Greece, describing the monastic life and culture both ancient and present times. Slides Long took during his recent trip to Greece were also shown during the lecture.

Student Reviews Development Of Present - Day Houseparty

by DAVE ESPEY

With the aid of wine, women, and more wine, Hamilton again assumes an air of imported gaity as another fall housepary rolls around.

It's a challenge to try to cram all the joys of college life into a two-day period, but, with the help of alcohol and the stimulation of the opposite sex, the Hamster man rises valiantly to the occasion.

He once again lifts his head from the dry leaves of knowledge and stirs to the realization that there is another world apart from the knowledge-avowed, wealth-endowed hilltop site where Sam Kirkland chose to further the cause of education.

Houseparty Life

To be sure, Houseparty life has progressed since the 1820's, when the "Laws of Hamilton College" stated, among other things, that:

"If any student shall be guilty of blasphemy, robbery, fornication, thefts, forgery, duelling, or any other crime, . . . he shall be expelled."

By 1880, College rules also forbade "holding social meetings in any place where a bar is kept."

Hamilton Life

In *Hamilton Life*, the student publication in the first part of the century, a student columnist mused before a 1919 fall weekend:

"Woman, woman, thou art a wonderful creature. You have transformed this group of unshaven men with uncombed locks, trousers which have not long felt the gentle imprint of an iron . . . to one grand chapter of Chi Psi, neat, prim, polite, and painfully courteous."

The same columnist also noted that the Alpha Delts entertained the previous night in the lean-to in the back of Samuel Eels Memorial Hall.

Roaring Twenties

During the Roaring Twenties, before Dean Winton Tolles was in his social prime, banner headlines blared that "From Jacksonville to Chicago, from Los Angeles to Boston have come legions of the fairest of the fair sex to make Hamilton's 1925 Fall Houseparty the best in years."

The following issue mentioned that a tea dance sponsored by D.T. was "well-attended."

"Carpe Diem," the humor column, offered this dubious advice: For the slime (freshmen) at houseparty—be sure to show your date where you sit in chapel and the empty classrooms where you recite. This always causes a big thrill."

Color Blindness

And, "you can cure your houseparty date of color blindness by showing her the long green."?

In the fall Houseparty issue of *Hamilton Life* in 1933, a writer made the conservative statement that "Hamilton assumed somewhat the aspect of a co-educational institution when a few of the more intrepid guests accompanied their hosts to classes this morning."

Club To Sponsor Evening Vespers

Afternoon Vespers sponsored by the Canterbury Club will begin next Wednesday from 4:15 to 4:30 in the Chapel. The services will be open to the College community.

The Vespers will usually be conducted by students. The Rev. John Gorton, rector of St. James' Church, Clinton, is assisting with the services.

Geology Professor To Give Lecture

Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the Geology Lecture Room, Prof. Donald Potter will give a lecture entitled "Geology of the Central Taconic Region."

Potter will describe the general work of a field geologist and will discuss the work he has done for the New York State Geological Survey.

For the past five years Potter has been doing field work for the New York State Geological Survey. He has been assisted by Brian Davis and N. T. Hall, students at Hamilton College, and by a graduate of the University of Texas.

Winslow . . .

(Continued from page 1)

had failed to learn their lines.

At any rate, it was inconvenient to hold the festival on the date provided by the religious calendar. But the Athenians did not change the date of the festival. They merely made the day before the opening day last for six days.

Meanwhile the political calendar ran blithely along on schedule, and hence the discrepancy.

Merritt illuminated several other problems encountered in telling time by the Athenian calendar and illustrated his lecture throughout with slides.

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Daily 2:00- 6:00 p.m.
(except Saturdays)

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Saturday, Oct. 24 — Art Center open—9:30-12; 2-6 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 25 — Art Center open—9:30-12; 2-6; 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 25 — 8:30 p.m.—Informal discussion group with Chapel Speaker, Dean Colin F. Miller.
Wednesday, Oct. 28 — 4:00 p.m. — Philosophy Department coffee hour.
Thursday, Oct. 29 — 4:30 p.m. Meeting of Choir Executive Committee; 9:00 p.m. — French Club reception.
Friday, Oct. 30 — 8:00 pm. — Lecture by Professor John Mattingly. Subject: "Symbolisms in Renaissance Painting."

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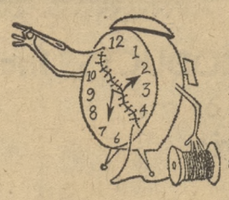
Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?
A☐ B☐ C☐

If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?
A☐ B☐ C☐



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?
A☐ B☐ C☐

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?
A☐ B☐ C☐

When you *think for yourself* . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has *a thinking man's filter*—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has *a smoking man's taste.*

**If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!*

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!
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